

DRAMATIC RESCUE OF CHILDREN TOLD

Fighting Along Suez Gets Hotter

33 Killed In New
Clashes; UN Peace
Team To Arrive

By Associated Press
Israel claimed its jets shot down three Egyptian MIG21s today, and the two sides resumed their cannon duels along the Suez Canal after an all-day battle killed at least 33 persons and wounded 58 Friday.

The United Nations starts sending observers to the canal today to try to halt fighting along the cease-fire line.

The new clashes ranged from Port Taufiq on the southern tip of the canal to the Great Bitter Lake and a railroad bridge at Firdan, north of Ismailia, about halfway up the canal, the Israeli army said.

The Israelis said Egyptian anti-aircraft fire had hit one of their jets, but the pilot ejected and was rescued by Israeli forces.

A spokesman said the Israeli jets were called to strafe Egyptian artillery which opened fire on Israeli trucks near the Bitter Lake and troops at Firdan and to fight four Egyptian MIGs which attacked those same points.

MIGS SHOT DOWN

Two of those four MIGs were shot down, the Israelis said, and another MIG was shot down when another group of four tried to cross over Israeli-held soil near Ismailia.

The dogfight at Ismailia, about halfway up the canal, came an hour after Israeli planes had crossed to the west bank to strafe and silence Egyptian gun batteries at Port Ibrahim at the canal's southern end.

The spokesman said the Egyptians opened fire at Israeli soldiers trying to pick up the body of a soldier killed in Friday's fighting, which each side accused the other of starting.

It said seven Israeli soldiers were killed and 22 wounded by Egyptian artillery, mortars and tanks on the canal's west bank. A spokesman said two Israelis were missing.

Egypt said at least 26 Egyptians, including civilians, were killed and 36 wounded by Israeli shelling all along the canal. It accused Israel of "wanton aggression."

The flare-up was the longest of 13 clashes since the end of the June 5-10 Arab-Israeli war, in which Israeli troops captured the canal's east bank.

In letters to the U.N. Security Council detailing their charges, neither Ambassador Mohamed Awad al Kony of Egypt nor Gideon Rafael of Israel asked for a council meeting. Rafael

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



FIRE RAGES IN NEWARK RIOT AREA: Newark firemen battle two blazes late Friday in the section of Newark, N. J., marked by racial disturbances. Looting, gunfire and at least 16 deaths marked the three-day long violence. (AP Wirephoto)

WORST SINCE WATTS

Negro Rioting Leaves 16 Dead In Newark

By ART EVERETT

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Exhausted, riot-torn Newark, still a city in rebellion, braced today for more Negro turmoil and looting as the death toll from three terrible nights of violence rose to 16, including one white policeman.

Trigger-ready police and National Guardsmen, many on duty from Friday's dusk to this morning's dawn, remained on the alert. They patrolled littered streets in the scared Negro neighborhood, seeking out snipers who continued to spray sporadic shots from hiding

places on roofs or inside buildings.

City Hospital reported that 15 Negroes had died in its wards, 14 of gunshot wounds, the other of a skull fracture suffered in a riot-connected automobile crash.

YOUNG VICTIMS

Among these victims were two boys, 10 and 16 years old.

The policeman, Fred Toto, died in St. Michael's Hospital.

Of the victims, 13 died Friday. A night-long curfew was broken by frequent gunfire, from snipers, harassing patrols and from police and guardsmen blasting with rifles and shot-

guns.

One skirmish was halted by the arrival of armored National Guard vehicles after 15 minutes of firing had kept soldiers huddled for safety in store doorways.

In one 30-minute period just before the curfew expired at dawn, state police exchanged fire with rooftop snipers in three separate incidents.

LOOTERS CHASED

As daylight came, police still chased looters.

But with the end of the curfew at 6 a.m., traffic began flowing again. All cars had been banned on the city's streets for the curfew period. Vehicles were routed around the Springfield Avenue section because of sporadic sniping.

Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes summoned additional guardsmen to quell what he called a "criminal insurrection." It reached a violent crescendo on a humid Friday night, as the darkness was pierced by gun flashes, searchlights and the flickering flames of buildings put to the torch by rioters.

Some 4,000 helmeted police with riot guns and guardsmen with bayonets ready cordoned off the Negro riot center, west of Newark's downtown business center. The quarantined area was widened when snipers and looters appeared outside the armed ring, penetrating sporadically even into the heart of the city.

POLICE GET TOUGH

With the curfew came a directive over the police radio "Use your shotguns and revolvers. Use your shotguns and revolvers. That's what you have."

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Lake Temperature

Temperature of Lake Michigan today is 57 degrees.

Bridgman Brothers Are Heroes

Two Teenagers
Dive Into Pond
As Auto Sinks

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

BRIDGMAN — Racing against seconds, two Bridgman teenagers Thursday saved two small children from drowning in a deep irrigation pond on the Gerald Kunde Farm, Lenon Creek and Jerico roads.

Everything happened so fast, according to the Haskins brothers Bernard, 16, and Dennis, 15, that they don't remember all the details, but it went something like this:

They walked the short distance around 7:30 Thursday morning to the Kunde farm to pick raspberries. Among the some 20 pickers was Mrs. Ralph Schillinger, who lives on Willow drive, Stevensville.

Mrs. Schillinger's red car was parked nearby. Her two children, Scotty, 7, and Brenda, 4, were playing inside. The car was parked on an almost level slope that bordered one side of a 12-foot deep irrigation pond.

HOW IT HAPPENED

The berry pickers had been working for about two hours when someone said to Mrs. Schillinger "There goes your red car." The children had apparently put the car into neutral, and it began rolling toward the pond.

According to the Haskins brothers, the pickers froze in a terrified tableau. Two unidentified men ran to the car, followed by Bernard and Dennis.

The two men jumped into the pond, but one returned to shore because he couldn't swim. The two Haskins brothers also dove into the pond after the car, not stopping to shed any clothes.

Dennis says he still doesn't know why he dived in. He said he didn't know the children were in the car, until he was in the water. Unable to swim in wet clothes, he swam to shore, shed his shirt and shoes and dived in again.

All the windows on the car were rolled up, according to the brothers, except for a vent window, and water was rapidly flowing in through that.

The car rolled almost to the middle of the pond with water reaching part way up the windows. It was settling deeper and deeper as water poured in.

CHILDREN HANG ON

When the brothers reached the car, they found Scotty in the front seat and Brenda astride the top of the front seat back rest, too frightened to do anything but hold on.

Frantically, the brothers tried to get to the children. The water continued to flow through the window, even though the first man who jumped into the pond was attempting to tip the driver's side of the car up so the window would be above the water level.

The water in the car had reached the top of the seat, Brenda was crying, Dennis was yelling "Roll the window down," and the children's mother on shore was motioning

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Widening Of US-31 Set In Berrien

Approval of a \$246,817 contract with the John G. Yerington Co. of Benton Harbor to pave and widen a section of US 31-33 has been announced by the State Highway commission.

A spokesman for the Yerington company said today work will start within 30 days on the 14-mile section of highway between Scottsdale and Niles and should be completed before Oct. 1.

Closed for vac. July 15-Aug. 7. Heaven's Flower Shop. Adv.



MODEST HEROES: The Haskins brothers of Bridgman, Bernard, 16, (left) and Dennis, 15, don't think they did anything spectacular, but the Ralph Schillinger children do. They saved their lives. The Haskins brothers pulled Scotty, 7, and Brenda, 4, from a car which had rolled into an irrigation pond before it disappeared under water. Bernard and Dennis are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haskins, who live near Jerico and Hinchman roads. (Staff photo)

HEAVY LOSSES

Red Attack Cripples Huge U.S. Air Base

SAIGON (AP) — The mighty U.S. air base at Da Nang was reeling today from a Communist rocket attack that left 8 Americans dead, 173 wounded and 42 airplanes crippled or wrecked at a cost of \$80 million.

It was the worst punishment inflicted on the U.S. base, which has been hit twice before in the past five months.

Earlier, 13 Americans had been reported killed, but 5 Marines at first presumed dead were accounted for.

The sprawling 1,800-acre base on South Vietnam's northern sea coast, launching pad for many of the bombing raids on North Vietnam, was shut down after the attack. Crews went out to repair one badly cratered 10,000-foot runway and sweep debris off of another.

DEADLY ROCKETS

The Communists fired for 45 minutes early today from two

positions 4.3 miles southwest of the huge base. Their deadly aim left little doubt the rockets had been well zeroed-in in advance.

The attack also wrecked four Air Force enlisted men's barracks.

Six F4C Phantom jets, each worth nearly \$2 million, were among the aircraft destroyed. Ten Phantoms were heavily damaged. Two Marine F8 Crusader jets and three Air Force C130 cargo planes were also wrecked in the Communist rocket barrage. Other planes knocked out were not immediately listed.

The U.S. Command said eight Air Force men were killed and 138 airmen were wounded. Thirty-five U.S. Marines were wounded.

Of the 173 wounded, about 40 were hospitalized. Some of the others suffered only minor injuries such as cuts and bruises.

The Communists pumped 50 rockets into the big air base in the attack. U.S. officers identified the rockets as 112mm and of Soviet origin. They had said earlier that some of the rockets were 140mm but late reports showed only the smaller 122mm were fired.

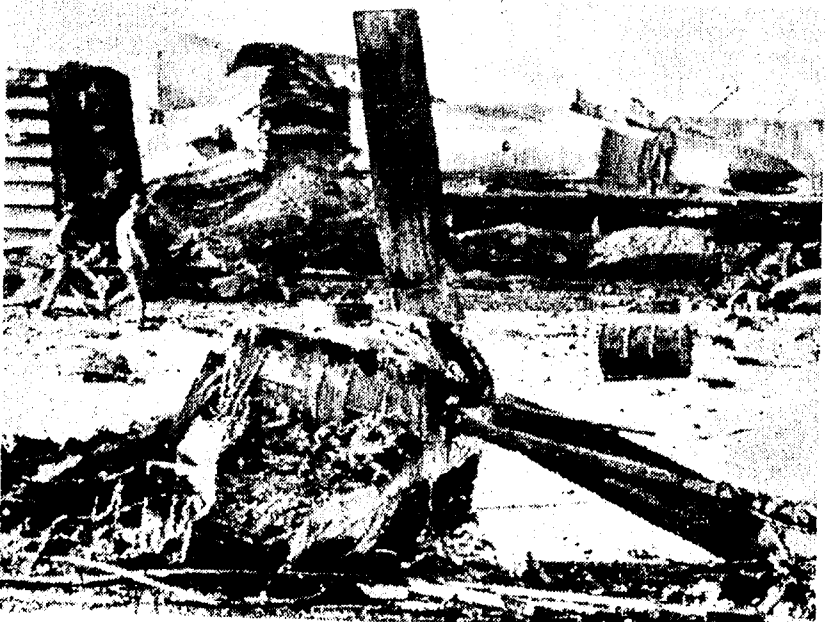
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AFTERMATH OF VIET CONG ROCKET ATTACK: U.S. airmen walk through debris of wrecked planes and steel rebar toward a damaged Phantom jet (background) at Da Nang airbase today after an early morning rocket attack on the South Vietnam base. Spokesmen said 42 planes were damaged or destroyed in the attack, made with Soviet-built missiles. Eight Americans were killed, and 172 wounded. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

Job Corps Trainees Will Clean Up Fish

LUDINGTON (AP) — The federal government is ordering 600 Job Corps trainees to clean up Lake Michigan shoreline littered by millions of dead and decaying fish.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., reported the government action today after officials asked that the shoreline be declared a national disaster area.

BILLS INTRODUCED

Two bills have been introduced in Congress to combat alewives. One by Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan's Fourth district calls for a \$500,000 federal appropriation to be matched by Great Lakes states for intensive research during the current fiscal year.

Another presented Thursday by Rep. William Steiger (R-Wis.) would make \$5 million in federal funds available. Sen.

Griffin said earlier he would join with other senators from Great Lakes states in drafting a bill for \$5 million.

Hutchinson said his measure that would make \$1 million available is a crash program aimed at producing more immediate controls.

The vast incidence of the dying fish, called alewives, "has been the most severe since the menace began in the Great Lakes back in the early 1950s," Griffin said.

He said if the fish continued to pile up and rot on beaches, it "could become both health and pollution hazards."

The Ludington Chamber of Commerce contacted Griffin's office and sent a telegram to Gov. George Romney, asking Thursday that President Johnson declare the beaches a

disaster area.

FROM FT. CUSTER

The Job Corps trainees will be assigned to the fish cleanup from the Ft. Custer training center near Battle Creek and the Hixie Conservation Center near Manistee, Griffin said.

The trainees were ordered to the task by the Office of Economic Opportunity after Griffin contacted the department's head, R. Sargent Shriver.

Lew Soli, Ludington Chamber of Commerce vice president, said the alewife dieoff has "not only affected the tourist business, but they also constitute a health hazard."

Authorities have said that the best way to eliminate the problem would be to stock the Great Lakes with predator trout and Coho Salmon, which feed on the fish.

Editorials

Hamstringing Higher Education

Beaten into line on passing an income tax which Governor Romney presented as a life or death choice to carry on the state government, the Michigan legislature put in a final word of sorts on its own this week.

First, it pared \$52 million from the \$1.1 plus billion budget which Romney presented back in January as a non-fatted, hold the line expenditure.

Next, it declined to raise the cigarette tax by three cents a pack. The tobacco tax, first enacted in 1946 to fund a bonus for Michigan's World War II vets, is now earmarked for education, principally the secondary system. It is possible this increase may yet be installed later in the year, specially if pressures from local school boards finds the nerve centers in their representatives to the legislature.

Finally, the solons made into reality a long standing complaint at Lansing when the presidents of the state supported colleges and universities pay their annual visit for money.

It is the question, "Why should Michigan taxpayers subsidize the education of non-resident students?"

In fairness to our men at Lansing, it must be said this argument finds its repitition in 49 other state capitals; and most of those states are not nor ever have been as generous as Michigan in opening their campuses to non-residents.

The charge was first aired at Lansing generations ago when the U-M being the only university in the state, had the largest budget to satisfy and its early day presidents had launched the policy of making the Ann Arbor campus attractive to outstate students by charging a relatively modest tuition.

Since then Michigan State, Wayne State, Michigan Tech, to mention a few, have grown in enrollment and copied this educational product mix.

Scrambling the enrollment helps the school as much as it benefits the non-resident student. Commingling good minds is an enrichment through contact which is lacking if the insularity of holding the enrollment to residents only is followed.

It is, admittedly, a heavy drain on the state's resources if the non-resident tuition is kept fairly low or if the proportion of outstate students edges to the high side.

This week the legislature raised the first barrier to outstate enrollment controlled solely by the schools.

Its appropriation bills for the schools carry a rider which deduct \$600 in state aid for each non-resident student in excess of 20 per cent of the total enrollment. The announced purpose is to require the outstate student to pay 75 per cent of the actual cost of his schooling at Ann Arbor, East Lansing, Detroit or elsewhere.

By way of a simple illustration, assume Campus X has a total enrollment of 10,000 students of which 2,500 are from other states or countries. Since this is 500 over the 20 per cent limit of 2,000 foreigners, Campus X loses 500 x \$600 or \$300,000 from its state money.

According to a Friday story by The Detroit Free Press, the larger schools would have to raise non-resident tuition substantially. U-M would go from \$1,000 a year to \$1,657; Wayne State from \$760 to \$1,278; Michigan Tech from \$600 to \$1,230. MSU would have the lowest shift, from \$1,020 to \$1,191.

These figures are averages since the cost of putting a student through an English major curriculum will run considerably under what is required to send others into engineering, medicine, nuclear physics and so on.

At the same time the legislature implied informally that the schools should not tinker seriously with resident tuition.

Speaking for the Michigan Council of State College Presidents, Elliott G. Ballard, executive director, says the schools may just do that very thing.

Under New-Con the schools are autonomous entities in regulating their own affairs and although they lack a constitutional finger in the till operated by the legislature can price their tuition and fees as they see fit.

A general rather than the particularized revision urged by the legislature may become a tempting thought of stirring parental wrath at home against the individual legislator as the means for springing over this budget wall.

Although we disagree with the tuition ceiling maneuver, the legislature has some points on its side.

One is a human reaction. Anyone being bull whipped around the ring as Romney did to the legislature can be expected to lash out in reaction. In this instance the schools are an innocent victim of a wrath which cannot be vented at the cause of the irritation.

Another consideration is that some kind of formula or compromise on outstate enrollment is inevitable in face of the bleak fact that educational costs show no sign of settling down in the years ahead.

Provincial as it is to exclaim why should the people of Michigan educate kids from New York, Chicago and elsewhere, one must remember a state government is no different than an individual. The sail must be cut to fit the cloth. If the money is not available, it cannot be spent.

Equally involved in the present dispute is the further question of resident tuition itself.

A good many people feel more of the cost to educate the instate student should be taken up by himself or his parents.

We have some doubts on the wisdom of pushing that argument too far, but it is a ground swell arising from a resentment against higher taxes for all governmental purposes; and is one on which the legislature and the higher educators may have to find a consensus sooner than is realized at this time.

The total question is as awkward as a camel with a limp, and should be thought out together by the legislature and the educators rather than the two taking outright partisan positions.

Cost Of War

The administration underestimated the cost of the Vietnam war in the 1966-67 budget by \$10 million. As a consequence, inflationary pressures increased, and because the White House relied solely on monetary policy to cool the overheated economy, credit tightened and interest rates soared.

The current sluggishness in the economy can be ascribed to White House inaction last year.

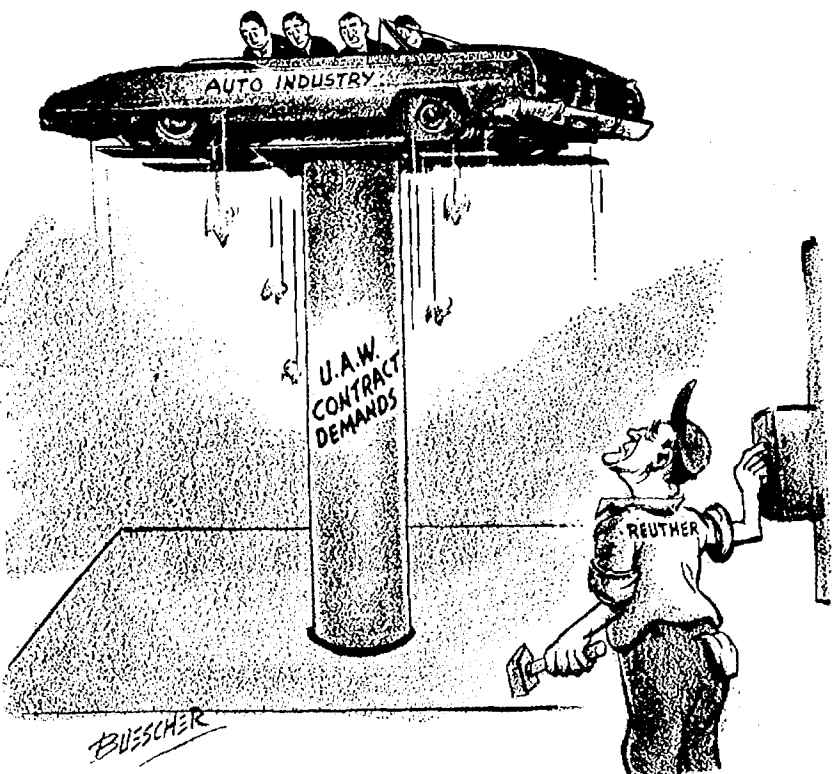
Had it been known early in the spring of 1966, says a report of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, that extra billions would be appropriated for the Vietnam war, "Congress certainly would have given more serious consideration to a tax increase or a spending cut and quite probably would have enacted one or the other or both."

Apparently the White House profited little from last year's distressing experience. For again the nation faces what the committee calls "the same dreary cycle of events."

The committee's concern is based on testimony by Chairman Stennis of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee that spending for Vietnam this year will exceed the budget estimate by \$4 to \$6 billion. This assumes that President Johnson will authorize an increase in the number of troops in Vietnam.

Admittedly, it is not easy to foretell the cost of war. Yet this does not release the White House from its obligation to convey to Congress the latest cost estimates in order to avoid the consequences of last year's inaction.

ON THE RACK




Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

The liver is a computer control center for almost all of the important functions of the body. It can be said that there is no complex, chemical interchange that at some time is not cleared through the liver.

Because of its large size and its position in the upper right side of the abdomen, it is highly vulnerable to injury. Because the blood supply in the liver is so vast, all injuries and tears can be particularly dan- Dr. Coleman



gerous.

Hemorrhage and severe shock make it imperative that patients with injuries to the liver be brought to the operating room immediately. The control of bleeding has heretofore been difficult.

A new chemical is now being used as an aerosol spray to stop liver bleeding instantly. Dr. K. C. Pani of the Waller Reed Institute in Washington has been using this remarkable blood-controlling protective spray in experimental animals.

Bleeding was so successfully controlled by the drug that it had been tried as a life-saving measure in young men with war injuries. Many of these might otherwise not have survived.

The new drug, known as Nbutyl Monomer, Alpha Cyanoacrylate, has a plastic base and may yet be the forerunner of a new era for the control of bleeding in all surgery.

The child born in the United States in 1967 had a life expectancy of 70.2 years, higher than anywhere else in the entire world. Females still have a slightly higher life-span potential than males. These accurate States Public Health Service, are wonderful testimonials to modern day medical and surgical marvels.

What are some of the accomplishments, released by the United

pishments that account for the longevity that we should acknowledge rather than take for granted? Women now present themselves to their doctors at the very onset of pregnancy. Complications to them and the children are thus avoided. Safer anesthetics and operating techniques give the new-born infant, especially the premature ones, a greater chance for survival and good health.

Vaccinations against small-pox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles and polio have virtually wiped out these diseases and spared many lives. Antibiotics, hormones and cortisone prolong life in many who would have succumbed to severe disease.

Uncovering the hidden and early diabetic and treating him early removed the threat to long life.

Severe kidney disease with the dangerous complication of uremia can now be kept in control with kidney machines and the blood cleansing method of dialysis.

Open heart surgery made possible with heart-lung machines, intensive care units and electronic devices have saved innumerable lives.

Preventive medicine is the ultimate aim of modern medicine. Longevity rates will be increased further if by regular examination disease is uncovered quickly, recognized and treated intensively. This is a patient's contribution to his own longevity.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Breaking the pattern of daily chores is an excellent pick-up tonic for the emotions.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

STEP UP SERVICES TO HANDICAPPED

—1 Year Ago—

The vocational rehabilitation division of the state department of public instruction plans to open an office in the twin cities to step up its services to handicapped in Berrien county. Robert W. Fillman of the Kalamazoo office, disclosed. He spoke at the annual meeting of the Blossomland chapter, National Association for the Physically Handicapped (NAPH) this week at the Berrien County Crippled Children's headquarters, 2015 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. The meeting marked the first anniversary of the organization of the chapter.

Officers installed included Tom Harrison, president; Barnard A. Papek, vice president; Mrs. Carole Cluster, recording secretary; Mrs. Patricia Taylor, corresponding secretary; and Gerard LaChance, treasurer. Harrison reported the chapter was organized with 20 members a year ago and now it has 30.

WHITE SOX RALLY TO WHIP AUSCOS

—10 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph Auscos' seven game winning streak came to a halt tonight at Edgewater park but it is doubtful that the Auscos or any member of their official family felt too bad about the 4-1 defeat. The defeat, third of the season against 11 wins, was not in the least bit embarrassing because it was administered by the Chicago White Sox, the American

League's No. 2 team.

The Auscos came within two feet and nine outs of scoring what would have been the greatest victory in Ausco history. The two feet was the margin by which Dick Kimball's fourth inning drive over the left field fence was foul... and the nine outs were all the White Sox had left when they finally got to Kimball in the seventh inning for three runs which was more than enough to win the game.

RUSS PRESS PLEADS FOR SECOND FRONT

—25 Years Ago—

Soviet Russia was reported by qualified London sources today to be pressing anew for the prompt opening of a second American-British European land front to divert the Nazi armies pounding at the gates of the vital Caucasus. These sources pointed out the eventual peril that Japan might open a second front in Siberia to distract the harried Red Army if the Nazis can set the stage for it.

A smashing victory for the Germans in the battle for the Caucasus approaches, they predicted, would be followed by a Japanese attack on Siberian Russia. Japan was said to have massed at least 24 divisions—about 360,000 men—in Manchukuo with air reinforcements from home.

IS PRESIDENT

—35 Years Ago—

William E. Hatch has been elected president of the St. Joseph board of education.

ON VACATION

—45 Years Ago—

Edward Gersonde of Lakeview avenue who is having a vacation from his work at the Gersonde and Radde clothing store, is resuming work tomorrow.

NAMES SUGGESTED

—55 Years Ago—

Providing the two cities consolidate there will not be much difficulty in finding a new name as a number have already been suggested. Besides Bersella, the names Michicapolis and Michigan—just plain Michigan—have been proposed.

TAVERN ALIVE

—75 Years Ago—

Plank's Tavern this summer is alive with city scenes and a crowd of hustling, hungry humanity, visiting St. Joe this resort season.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

A Wisconsin thief stole 18 chickens, nine pounds of hamburgers, a couple pounds of bacon, six roasts, four loaves of bread, pork chops and wieners. Police, too, probably had a picnic — trying to track him down!

A geological society is urging a Midwestern legislature to name the mastodon as the state's fossil. Wonder if the GOP will take that as a compliment or vice versa?

The peacock is really a type of pleasant — nature item. Just one that managed to break into high society?

A record long softball game was played in New Jersey recently between the Nightowls and the Daydreamers. What interests us is what time of day two teams named like that could get together for a game!

A true labor of love, says the man at the next desk, is the chore of turning the crank on a home ice cream freezer.

A middle-of-the-road attitude is not always safe, Grndrappy Jenkins points out — you might get side-swiped by both sides.

By now, laments that frustrated back-yardener, Zadoz Dumkopf, any resemblance between the plants in his vegetable garden and those that appear in the spring seed catalog is totally unintentional — on the part of the plants!

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 8
♥ K J 9 2
♦ Q 6
♣ Q J 9 7 5

WEST

♦ 10 9 7 6 5
♥ 7
♦ 7 5 3 2
♣ A K 8

EAST

♦ A 4 3 2
♥ 10 5 3
♦ A J 10 8 4
♣ 3

SOUTH

♦ K Q
♥ A Q 8 6 4
♦ K 9
♣ 10 6 4 2

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass

4 ♥

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Falsescarding is a form of deception available to both the offense and defense. Properly applied in a given hand, it can be a devastating weapon for either side.

The declarer has a great advantage when it comes to falsescarding. Since he has no partner to fool, he can falsescard to his heart's content and his only possible victim is the enemy.

But a defender who steadily engages in the business of falsescarding will more often than not trap his partner and not declarer. This is because

the defenders are seldom aware of each other's exact holdings and may therefore misread partner's falsescard, while the declarer, who observes this side's entire resources before him, cannot be persuaded that he does not see what he sees.

The worst kind of falsescard is one where declarer falsescards against his own interest. Here is an example of such a case.

West led the king of clubs, to which East followed with the three and South with the ten. Declarer was trying to persuade West that the was a singleton in the hope of inducing a shift to some other suit.

But the falsescard boomeranged when West continued with the ace and then gave his partner a ruit for down one.

South's effort was misguided. Had he played the deuce, West might readily have shifted to a spade or a diamond in the fear that the deuce was a singleton. This would have been consistent with the play of the three by East from a holding of the 10-6-4-3.

As it was, though, West could safely continue with the ace, since he now knew that declarer's ten could not be a singleton. (East would not have played the three from the 6-4-3-2.) So, by falsescarding, South helped to bring about his own demise.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHICART

WASHINGTON — Another upward ratcheting of the Vietnam war has Washington speculating on what the real limits of U.S. involvement may be, and when they will be achieved.

The newest escalation, U.S. troop invasion of the strongly defended so-called demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam, has many in the capital and around the nation convinced it is a forerunner of a full-scale military movement into North Vietnam. This is categorically denied by military officials in Washington, but the denial is taken with a grain of salt because of similar past denials which have proven inaccurate.

Government officials are once again seemingly preparing public opinion for larger than announced military spending. Thus Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler is talking about larger deficits in fiscal 1967 and 1968, while claiming that his new figures do not

reflect decisions not yet made on increasing U.S. troop strength in Vietnam.

Meantime the present troop levels of about 470,000 there may be increased significantly. Washington is hearing talk about a level of 600,000 in another year's time, although President Johnson claims there is nothing on his desk regarding such a proposal.

Washington based diplomats of other countries are busy trying to assess the situation for their home offices. Business and industry likewise are trying to ascertain the facts as a basis for their own planning. In both of these intelligence gathering activities, there is a growing belief that the higher level of troops and a still greater escalation are in the offing.

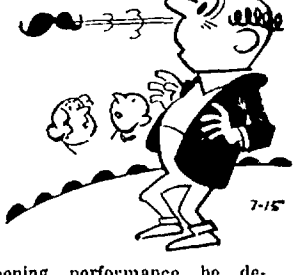
The gloomiest of all groups in Washington are the Democratic Party politicians who are wondering how severely the public will react in the 1968 presidential elections.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Drama critic George Oppenheimer was in his early thirties when the menace of Nazi Germany became obvious to the rest of the world. George's mother was one of the last to become concerned, he recalls in his amusing book, "The View from the Sixties," until the day of the purge of Roehm and his Brown Shirts. After glancing at the glaring headlines, she announced with finality, "That man Hitler is getting himself universally disliked."

George made his debut as an actor at Harvard in a play by a very young Philip Barry. John Mason Brown played the lead. George had exactly one line — as the Italian foreman of a jury: "I finda for planatiff one hunder tousand dollar." At the



opening performance he delivered this line with such gusto that he blew his florid mustache into the third row of the orchestra. Barry fired him for padding his part.

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S.J. PLAN COMMISSION REAFFIRMS STAND



CAR SHOW ENTRY: Elmer G. Kuball of Stevensville and his wife show off the pride of their fleet of three antique cars, a 1908 Buick that they will enter in an antique car show to be staged in downtown Benton Harbor on Saturday, July 22, in connection with Old-Fashioned Sidewalk sale planned by merchants July 20-22. Their beautifully-preserved old Buick is one among nearly 25 antique autos already entered. More entries are being sought, particularly among owners in the twin cities and surrounding areas. Many of the entries already on hand are from the Kalamazoo Car club and two are from Grand Rapids. Nineteen trophies will be awarded in various classes. The cars will be parked along Main street and in the Sears store parking lot during the show. (Staff photo)

Nursery School Gets Green Light

Postpone Service Station Request For Enlargement

St. Joseph Planning commission yesterday reaffirmed its original stand of recommending a zoning change to permit a nursery school but postponed action on the request of Theisen-Clemens Co. to enlarge its existing service station.

The planning commission voted unanimously to recommend to St. Joseph City Commissioner that the request of Richard Ludwig and Loren Krieger to build a nursery school at the northwest corner of Vail court and Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, be granted. The city commission on June 19 approved the zoning change but rescinded the action a week later in the face of opposition of Vail court residents.

There was little debate on the question yesterday but planners said they were only following established policy that seeks to fit in projects in places where the land long has lain idle. The area is zoned residential but is not regarded as likely for a home site because of its proximity to busy Lake Shore drive and commercial developments nearby.

TWO PROTEST

Two residents were on hand to protest, pointing out that the nursery school designed to take care of two score youngsters would only add to the traffic problem when parents bring them and pick them up later. They were advised to press their opposition with the city commission.

Patrick J. McMullen told the planning commission the Theisen-Clemens Co. has purchased the former Eagles hall and the building housing Bitter's grocery facing Main street and would like to raze both and the existing station at Broad and Main streets to develop an improved station.

McMullen said representatives of the company has personally contacted all land owners within a 400 foot radius of the corner and had received signed approval from 90 per cent.

The planning commission rescheduled the hearing for July 28 to give planners time to collect more data.

The planning commission is scheduled to debate an amendment to the urban renewal order adding a parcel on Ship street at a meeting July 21.



ANGRY WATER: An enormous wave breaks over the end of the north breakwater off St. Joseph harbor as high winds and heavy waves cleared Lake Michigan of boaters at the peak of the pleasure boating season. Some waves were high enough to break over the top of the Coast Guard

lighthouse at the end of the pier. Both the north and south piers broke the force of the waves sufficiently to allow a few hardy small craft owners to sail in the inner harbor but as the empty horizon indicates, no sailors ventured past the breakwaters. (Staff photo by Charles O'Neil)

AROUND OUR TOWNS

Brothers May Have To Salute

Mark Brown, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown of 1820 Colfax avenue, Benton township, is following in the steps of three older brothers — but he figures to go them one better.

Mark enlisted in the Army on April 26 and has completed an eight-week basic training course in preparation for advanced training as a helicopter pilot. He left Thursday for Ft. Wolters, Texas, for a 20-week warrant officer flight course leading into a 16-week advanced course at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

He thus follows a pattern set by three older brothers — Jerry, 42, and James, both ex-sailor, and Lester, Jr., 44, an ex-soldier. The father, Lester senior, was a merchant marine sailor during World War I.

Mark, currently ranked as a sergeant, hopes to have topped his brothers in rank — he'll be a warrant officer on completion of training — and be the first to fly a "chopper" though one brother, James, flew in Navy PBY patrol aircraft during World War II.

The four brothers now have a total of approximately 20 years in the service, including optional reserve duty completed by the three oldest brothers.

Jerry and Lester, Jr., work in the family business, the Twin City Recreation bowling alley in Benton Harbor, and James runs the Campus Q billiard parlor, also in Benton Harbor.

Mark says he has wanted to



MARK BROWN
Chopper Pilot

fly for the past two or three years, and enlisted with the idea of flying.

All the brothers were graduated from Benton Harbor high school, and Lester, Jr., went on to college before joining the family business.



STEPHAN A. MILLAR

STEPHAN A. MILLAR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Millar, 1085 Colfax, Fairplain, has met the holders of some distinguished names at U.S. Army Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga.

One of his classmates is the grandson of General John J. Pershing, commander of American forces in Europe during World War I. Another is the son of General Lew Walt, commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps.

General Walt, not so coincidentally, is scheduled to deliver the commencement address at Fort Benning Aug. 18. Millar, 25, is a graduate of

Gun Death Is Termed Accidental

Benton Mother, 21, Killed In Quarrel

(picture on page 10)

A 21-year-old mother was shot to death last night when a loaded shotgun smashed against an archway wall and discharged during a family argument, Benton township police reported.

Dead on arrival at Mercy hospital was Mrs. Charles King, 21, of 201 Madeline avenue, Benton township.

Her husband, Jimmie C. King, 23, an employee of the C&O railroad, was not held by police. Benton township police said they believed the shooting to be accidental.

Mrs. King died about 8:30 p.m. of a bullet wound on the left side of the abdomen. The shooting occurred in the living room of their two-story home.

ARGUMENT
King told township police he had an argument about their children with his wife. She went into the bedroom, returned with the shotgun, and said she would shoot him if he didn't give her their youngest son, Rodney, 1, whom he was holding. King placed the son in a chair and walked toward his wife.

King said he grabbed the shotgun by its barrel, twisted it out of her hands, the stock hit against the wall. A bullet discharged. King said he heard a sound from his wife, and turned around to see she had been shot.

King reported he tried to stop the bleeding by holding his hand over the wound, while he called for an ambulance.

Investigating the shooting were Detective Sgt. Raymond Frye, Sgt. Robert Stevens, and Patrolmen Tom Carnegie, James Lester, and Robert Burton.

BORN IN 1946
She was born June 25, 1946, the daughter of Charles and Loveda Banks of Benton Harbor who survive.

She attended Benton Harbor high school and the First Christian church. She married Jimmie King Aug. 14, 1965.

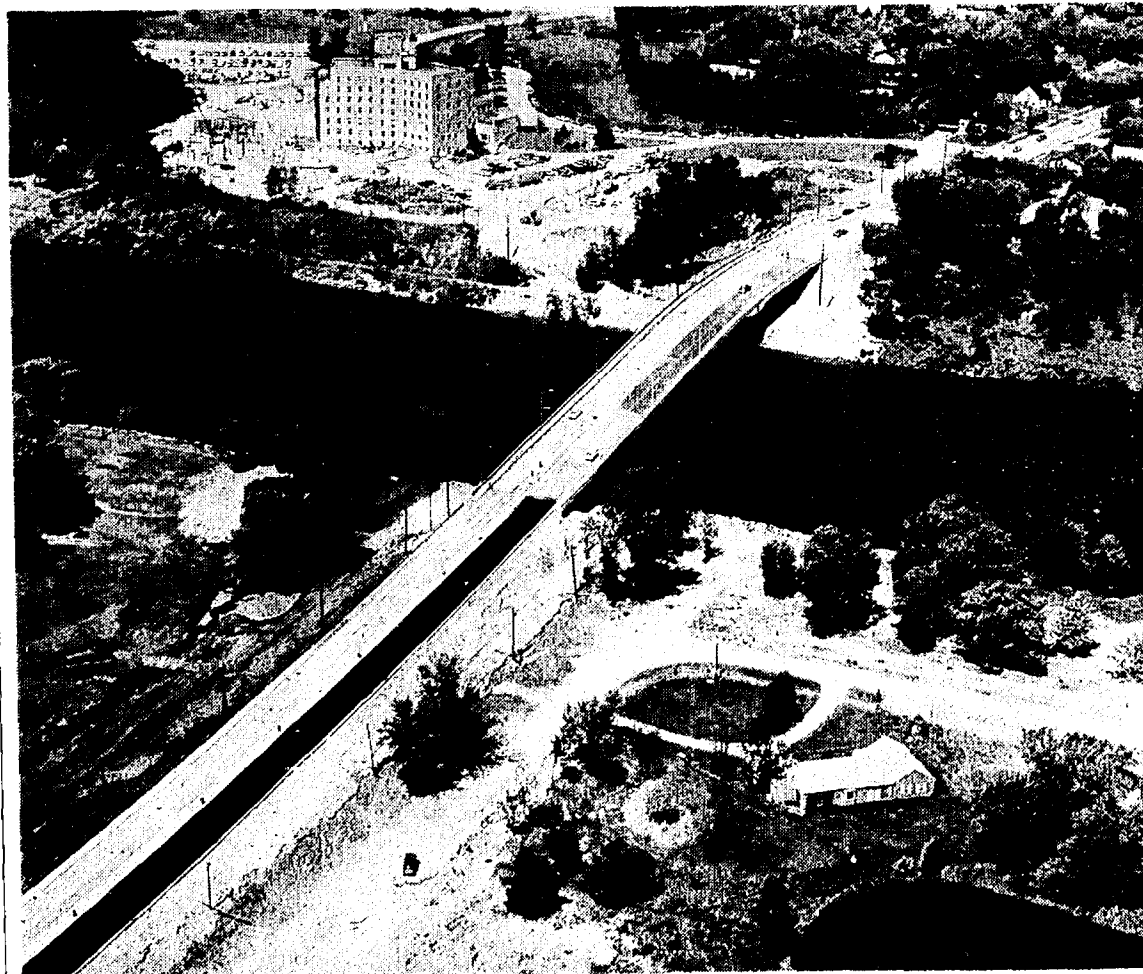
Also surviving are two sons, Randy Eugene and Rodney William at home; two brothers, Charles L. and Robert W. of Benton Harbor; her parents, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Banks of Benton Harbor; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Silman of Benton Harbor and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thurston of Buchanan.

Arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Frost funeral home.

Friends may call beginning Sunday morning.

FORD DESIGNS

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. announced Friday it will offer two exhaust control systems and a modified version of its crankcase control system for its cars and light trucks next year.



ALL LANES WILL OPEN: The full width of the new Napier avenue bridge between St. Joseph and Fairplain will open to traffic for the first time next week. Since aerial picture was taken, the south (left) half of approach in left foreground has received black asphalt finish, and workmen will complete job of grinding smooth the surface on left half of span over St. Joseph river. Some finishing

touches will remain, including sidewalk along right side and sodding of approach banks. Berrien County Road commission plans dedication ceremony here in late August, marking completion of \$2.5 million project under which four major river bridges were built in the county. St. Joseph Memorial hospital is at top left. (Aerial photo by Hann)

Benton Harbor Students In Concerts Next Week

Results of summer musical instruction in the Benton Harbor school district can be heard in concerts Wednesday and Thursday.

The advanced symphonic band will conclude its six-week session with a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The symphonic band is directed by Bernhard M. Kusche.

Three bands composed of 242 students from Fairplain junior

high will play Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fairplain junior high parking lot. Fairplain Director Raymond Norberg will conduct the bands.

Selections for the advanced symphonic band include Prelude and Fugue by Hurler Bright, Vanguard Overture by Frederick Curzon, A Festival Prelude by Alfred Reed; Great Themes from Great Italian Movies, plus several marches.

At Fairplain, the beginning

band of 58 will demonstrate newly acquired fundamentals. The 72-member intermediate band will play Pine Tree Patrol, Pied Piper Overture and Junior Jump. Selections for the 112-member junior high band will be With Flags Unfurled, Traveller Overture, Time Out for a Jam Session, Music to Watch Girls By and Days of Glory.

There is no admission charge for either concert.

Concert Program Announced

St. Joseph Band Playing Sunday

Numbers to be performed Sunday by the St. Joseph Municipal band at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the band shell in Lake Front park, St. Joseph, were announced today by the director, John E. N. Howard.

Included will be the march, "The NC-4" by F.E. Bigelow; "Granada," Agustín Lara; "My Hero," Oscar Straus; "Hail to the Fleet," Maltby; and "Anchors Aweigh," Charles A. Zimmerman.

Also, "The Pink Panther," Henry Mancini; a medley "Tennessee Waltz," Stewart and King, and "Goodnight, Irene," Ledbetter and Lomas; "Bolero for Band," Glenn Osser; "Of Man River," Jerome Kern, and the march "Benet's Triumphal," M.H. Kibbie.

Golfer Loses \$150 In Theft

Berrien county sheriff's deputies said a Park Ridge, Ill., resident playing golf at Point O' Woods country club in Benton township reported shortly before noon Friday that \$150 had been stolen from his clothing in the locker room. The victim is H.M. Sturges.

Deputies also received reports of another theft, a house break-in, and two acts of vandalism.

Adam Howard, of Naomi road, Pipestone township, reported a break-in last night of his unoccupied home and theft of a 24-inch level.

Ruben Moulter, North Branch road, Bainbridge township, reported the theft during the night of an oversize radiator and some copper tubing from his farm.

Ray Russell, 4012 Valley lane, St. Joseph, reported a rock thrown through his window, and Mrs. Paul Weber of 3734 Garden lane, St. Joseph, reported her front picture window shot out.

Delivers Fire

Willie Lovers, 805 East Vineyard street, delivered a fire to Benton Harbor's central station early today. Firemen reported a garden hose was used to a blaze in the back seat of Lovers' car.

Union Says Man Can't Quit Local

Claims Rules Won't Allow It

L. E. Briney, Sr., has not resigned from IAM Local 918, according to Bob Hinman, grand lodge representative of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

There is no provision in the union's constitution for resigning, Hinman said. Briney told this newspaper that he had resigned from the union and was starting a back-to-work movement. The account was published yesterday.

Hinman said Briney has been picking up his strike benefit checks. "If he goes back to work and crosses the picket line, he's a scab just like anyone else (who does it)."

Stewards meetings are held every Monday night and all union members are welcome to attend to hear reports, Hinman stated.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1967

LMC MAY ERASE SOME SLICES IN BUILDING



PRESIDENT WELCOMED: Members of Lambda Sigma Phi fraternity of Lake Michigan college not only welcomed the school's new president, Dr. James L. Lehman (left) they also armed him with king-sized fraternity paddle. The fraternity group was host to the new LMC head Thursday evening at a dinner at Holiday Inn. The "persuader" is presented by Buzz Holmes. (Staff photo)

State Funds
More Than
AnticipatedBill With Extra
\$250,000 Awaits
Romney ApprovalBy JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

The board of trustees of Lake Michigan college may be able to erase some of the deep cuts they made last Monday night in order to fit the first phase of the new campus building plans within the budget.

The state capital outlay appropriations bill passed by the state legislature later this week provides \$250,000 more than the board anticipated when it approved construction contracts Monday.

The bill, expected to be signed soon by Governor Romney, contains \$750,000 for the LMC building program in 1967-68.

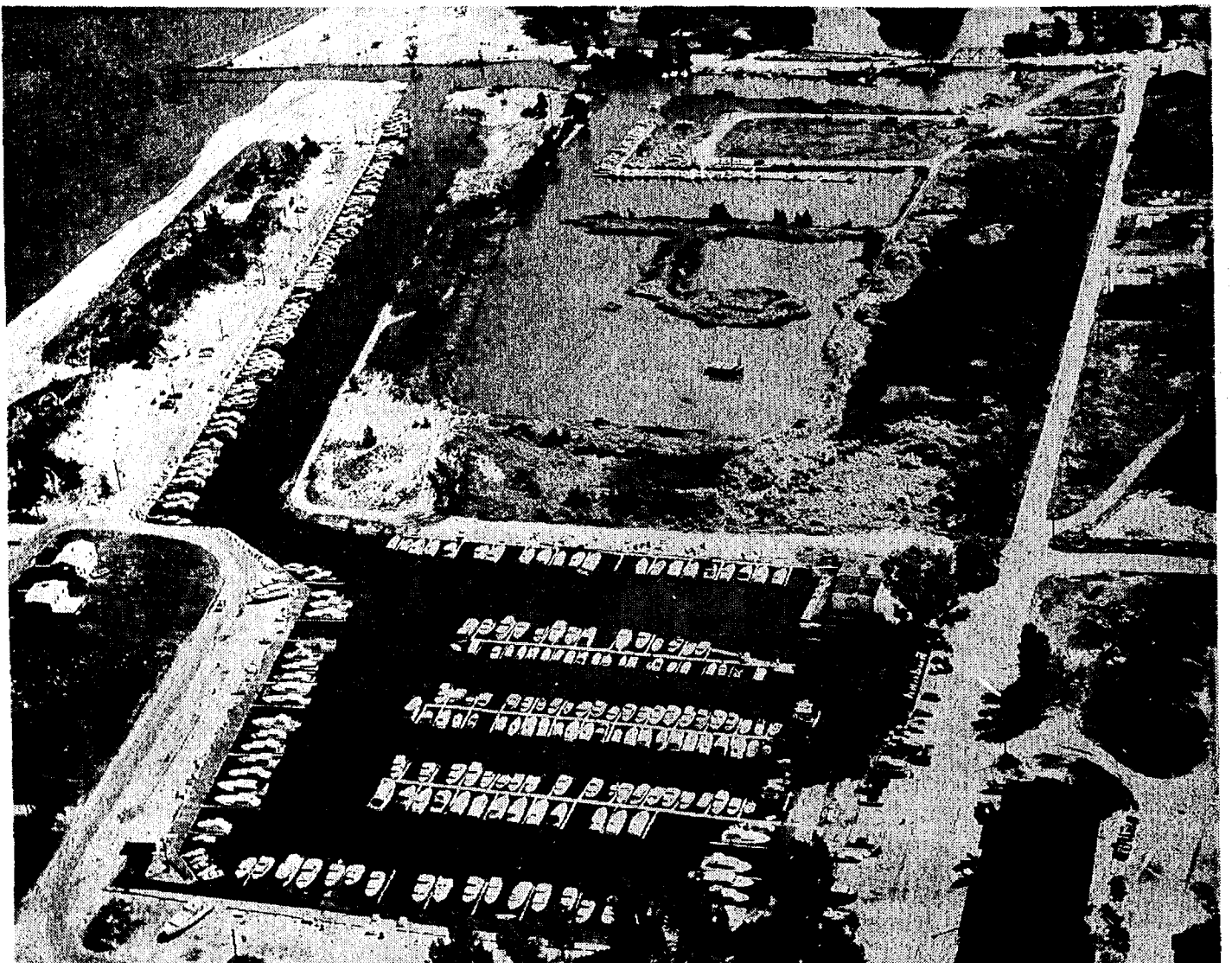
PLEASANT SURPRISE
The trustees had been told before their session Monday not to count on more than \$500,000 in state matching building funds and were forced to cut deeply into construction plans that already exceeded the financial resources available for building the first three buildings on the new campus.

State Senator Charles Zollar of Benton township, a member of the Senate appropriations committee, said the extra \$250,000 for LMC was restored to the capital outlay bill shortly before it was passed by both Houses of the legislature Wednesday.

Zollar also reported the same bill contained a \$52,000 supplemental appropriation for Southwestern Michigan college in Cass county for completion of a current building project.

Warren Dunes State park in Berrien county will receive \$240,000 under the bill for completion of a major expansion of facilities started under a 1966 appropriation of \$500,000.

The park expansion includes a huge new parking lot, added camp sites, new concession stand and bathhouses.



HARBOR BUSY, PROJECT STALLED: Aerial photo by Adolph Hann shows dozens of pleasure craft docked at marinas and yacht clubs at New Buffalo. Yacht skippers are hampered getting in and out of harbor by sand which piles up at mouth of Galien river (top right) only access to Lake Michigan. Start of a federally-financed \$1.5 million project to erect two breakwaters and excavate the river channel awaits State Waterways commission

approval of rights of way. George Dehner, New Buffalo post authority, said he plans to contact state legislators in effort to get job under way. Owners of Sunset Shores subdivision property west of river have objected to Army Corps of Engineers plans to stockpile sand there when dredging begins. Boats are tied up at docks of Gary, Ind., boat club (channel, far left), New Buffalo Yacht club and marinas owned by Paul Oselka and Louis Sima.

Graduate Students
Offer Berrien AidWant To Help In Making
Recreational Study

Two graduate students of the University of Michigan were present at last night's annual meeting of the Grand Mere Association to offer their services to Berrien county in making a study of its recreational facilities and its needs. The group met at the Maud Preston Palenske library, St. Joseph.

Kenneth Chilton, lecturer, and Stan Goodnow, a graduate student in regulation planning in the university's school of natural resources, said they had been interested in the Grand Mere issue and Berrien county as a whole and hope to meet with county officials in the near future to determine the interest of the proposed study.

In other business, six new members were elected to the board of directors. The group voted to increase its board membership from nine to 12 directors. Elected were:

Robert Melcher, Glenford road, Stevensville; Geza Csapo, 1018 Willow road, St. Joseph; Mrs. Thomas Wach, Jr., St. Joseph avenue, Stevensville, and Mrs. Fred Born, 180 Ridge road, Stevensville, all three year terms; George Horst, Benton Harbor, two-year term, and Richard Merson, 3705 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, one-year term.

OTHER MEMBERS
Other members of the board are: Gordon Krachey, president; Al Schoenbach, vice president; Donald Kilner, treasurer; Meyer Burakoff, Jack Schmidt and Mrs. F.V. Cupp.

Retiring officers are: Mrs. William Holman, secretary; Frank Lahr and Paul Ambruster.

Krachey said the new board will hold its reorganizational

meeting in about a month.

In the president's report, Krachey, in speaking of the recent Lincoln township referendum on the rezoning of Grand Mere, said, "The battle isn't over yet and we're still fighting. We still have ordinances to strengthen and other unknown factors to consider."

Lincoln township voters, by a 222-vote margin, restored residential zoning to 300 acres within Grand Mere in an election on June 6. The area was earlier earmarked for planned development.

The association has just completed an amendment to Lincoln township mineral removal ordinance which it hopes to have approved by the planning commission and the Lincoln township board. The association wants to reduce the sand mining in the Grand Mere area by Manley Brothers.

Krachey thanked the 100 persons present and all others who contributed their time, efforts and money to preserve the Grand Mere area.

A 30-minute film entitled "Bulldozed America" was shown. It reported on the present conditions of various natural sites throughout the United States and how they are being destroyed because of "progress."

Berrien Springs Gets
Veterinary HospitalDr. Hecht Will
Treat Small,
Big Animals

DR. PHILIP HECHT

Berrien Springs — Dr. Philip F. Hecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hecht, has established a veterinary hospital in Berrien Springs.

Located on the Hecht property at the end of Kephart Lane, Dr. Hecht will treat both large and small animals. Facilities for horses include barns and pasture.

Dr. Hecht graduated from Michigan State university college of veterinary medicine in 1965. He has been associated with Dr. Edward Sterner in Ionia for the past two years. He also worked with Dr. DeWitt Owen, an equine practitioner in Franklin, Tenn., and attended post-graduate education courses in equine bone and joint surgery at Purdue university, and studied equine infertility and breeding problems at Ohio State university.

Dr. Hecht is licensed in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

Mrs. Hecht is the former Priscilla Alden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alden, also of Berrien Springs. Dr. and Mrs. Hecht are the parents of two children, Brad and Christy.

WHAT NEXT?

Water Hose
Gets Stuck
In Ground

DETROIT (AP) — There's a water hose stuck in the ground at the Gust Katranis place in Detroit.

It happened Wednesday night when son Lewis, 6, was watering the lawn and the hose nozzle touched the grass and started burrowing into the ground, as hoses have been known to do.

Five minutes later Mrs. Katranis noticed the commotion, turned off the water and found her hose about five feet deep.

She pulled. Lewis pulled. Gust pulled. And so did five neighbors.

The hose stuck snug as a bug in the dirt.

They dug. One foot. Two feet. Down to four feet.

Unbudge, the hose hung on. Katranis says five feet may do it.

Sherwood K. Haynes, chairman of the Michigan State University Physics Department, explained: "The downward force of the hose might have been produced by water circulation."

"There are all kinds of turbulence in such a situation," he said. "Turbulence can do all kinds of funny things that are difficult to predict."

Plan Camp Kidwell Open House

ALLEGAN — The board of directors of Allegan county's 4-H Camp Kidwell, Eagle lake, will be hosts at an open house at the camp Sunday from 2 until 4 p.m.

Assisting as guides for a tour of the grounds and serving punch and cookies to guests will be the Allegan county 4-H service club.

This summer marks the 18th anniversary of the camp's founding and clubs throughout the country have worked to refurbish the grounds and buildings in preparation for a new season.

Dowagiac
Tax Vote
On MondayBallot On 2.35
Mill Increase

DOWAGIAC — Voters in the Dowagiac School district will cast ballots Monday on a 9.85-mill tax which school board members said is essential, if the district is to continue a top flight curriculum.

The request includes renewal of a 7.5-mill levy under which the district has been operating for two years plus a 2.35-mill increase. The new tax would run for one year.

Dr. Kenneth Reinke, superintendent of schools, said the increase is needed to support a \$1,838,225 budget adopted by the school board. The budget, \$351,282 higher than last year's, was necessary because of inflation, salary increases, additions to the program and 18 new teachers and a roving principle, he added.

If the measure fails, the school district faces the loss of "about a half-million dollars in revenue," Reinke said, and as overhead costs are fixed, it would result in cuts in the planned program.

Salary increases, he said, are needed so the district "can stay in a competitive position" and also because teachers had demanded raises, threatening to not appear in classrooms next fall, if their demands were not met.

Extra teachers will be needed to take care of 160 students who will enter the system from the Roman Catholic parochial school, which has shut down, the superintendent said. Increased enrollment from recently merged small districts will not entail added local expense due to taxes from those districts.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. at 12 polling places: Precinct 1, Central junior high school; Precinct 2, Sister Lakes school; Precinct 3, Lakeview school; Precinct 3A, Mayflower school; Precinct 5, Champlain school; Precinct 6, Peavine school; Precinct 7, Daly school; Precinct 8, Indian Lake school; Precinct 9, Cullinane school; Precinct 10, Hinckman school; Precinct 11, Cushing school; Precinct 12, North Wayne school.

AT YOUTH FAIRGROUNDS
Sheriff's Posse Holding
Its Second Annual Rodeo

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien county sheriff's posse is holding its second annual rodeo at the Youth Fair grounds July 21, 22 and 23.

Featured events include calf roping, wild steer wrestling, comedy acts, bare back bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, girl's barrel racing and a wild cow milking contest. The best all-around competitor will receive a trophy Sunday. A dance will follow the shows Friday and Saturday evenings.

A parade will be held through downtown Berrien Springs July 22 at 3 p.m.

Advance tickets may be purchased at Baroda Mills, Baroda; Buchanan Co-Op, Buchanan; Eau Claire Fruit Ex-

change, Eau Claire; Jack's barber shop, Bridgman; Gardner's Marina, Benton Harbor; Jim & Gen's saddle shop; Coloma; Selfridge body shop, Benton Harbor; Mueller's western shop, Benton Harbor; Berrien county sheriff's department headquarters, St. Joseph, or from any posse member.

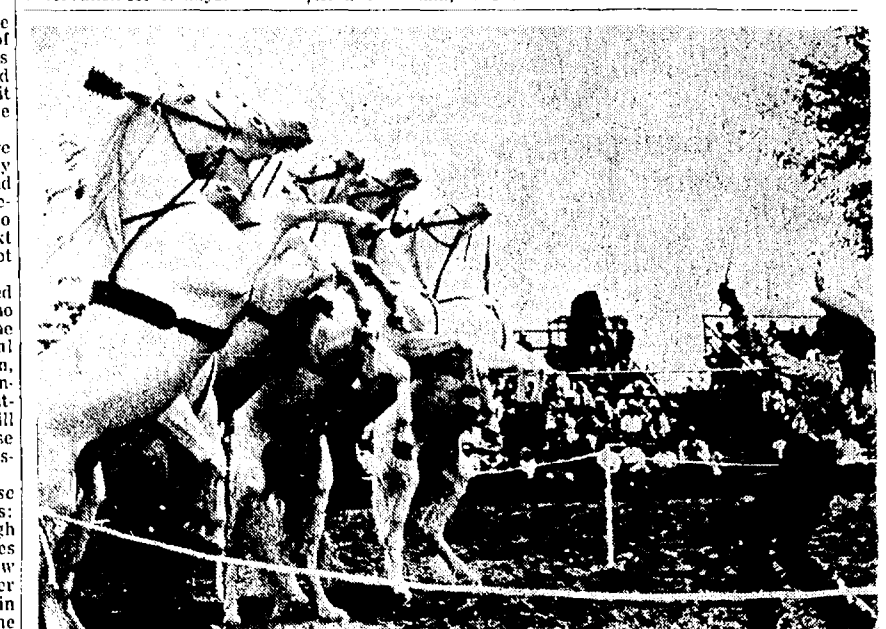
Jury Clears Lacota Man

PAW PAW — A jury of 10 men and two women found a Lacota man innocent of a charge of indecent liberties, after only 20 minutes of deliberation Friday in Van Buren circuit court.

But Donald Meachum, 42, of 7249 Park street, Lacota, did not gain his freedom after the trial. Meachum, who had been

lodged in Van Buren county jail, was turned over to Kalamazoo county authorities on a bench warrant charging non-payment of support.

Meachum had been charged with taking indecent liberties with a seven-year-old stepdaughter on or about April 13, 1967.



UPSIDAISSY: American albino horses, part of Anderson's White Horse acts, will perform July 21 through the 23 at the Berrien county sheriff's posse rodeo at the Berrien Springs fairgrounds. Other performances include acts with dressage horses, trick riding, roman racing and precision horse drills. This is the second year the posse has sponsored the rodeo.

Boy Killed
By Shotgun
DischargeBerrien Springs
Youth In Virginia

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A Berrien Springs youth was killed Thursday in a farm accident at the home of a sister in New Market, Va.

David Homer Opstad, 14, 30 Walnut street, died at approximately 4:30 p. m. from injuries he received when a 410-gauge shotgun discharged as he picked it up from a leaning position in the family barn.

David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Opstad, had been visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert Crump, since his graduation from the eighth grade in June from the elementary school on the campus of Andrews university.

David was born March 12, 1953 in Austin, Minn.

Survivors include his parents and his sister, a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Pingenot of Ft. Bragg, Calif., and four other sisters, Mrs. Suzanne Silver, of Berrien Springs, and Kathryn, Judy and Marcia, living with his parents.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Pioneer Memorial Seventh-day Adventist church. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Friends may call after noon Sunday at the Allred-Mayhew funeral home in Berrien Springs.

Red Cross
Swimming
Classes Set

BUCHANAN — A series of swimming classes starts Monday at Fuller's on Clear Lake here, the Berrien county Red Cross has announced.

The series includes ten lessons with two classes per week for beginners through adults and includes senior life saving instruction under the direction of Bob Kessler, Red Cross water safety instructor.

Use of the beach will cost \$3 for the series which ends Aug. 18. Registration will be at 9 a.m. Monday.

More U.S. GIs Slated In Vietnam

100,000 Beef-Up; Other World News

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. forces in Vietnam probably will be beefed by 80,000 to 100,000 men, mostly combat troops, by bringing the American troop strength there to between 540,000 and 550,000 within a year, say Pentagon military sources.

PROMISE TO RUSSIA
MOSCOW (AP)—The United States has promised the Soviet Union it will take "extraordinary measures" to minimize damage to Soviet ships in the Vietnam war zone.

ACCURATE LAUNCH
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Scientists said today the flight of Surveyor 4, hurtling toward a Sunday night landing on the moon, appeared to be the most accurate launch to date.

SLICE AID BILL
WASHINGTON (AP)—The military aid section of President Johnson's foreign aid bill is the next target of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The panel already has approved a cut in economic aid for 1967-68 and Secretary of State Dean Rusk made a little apparent headway Friday in a plea the bill be approved as submitted.

CHURCH AND WAR
NEW YORK (AP)—The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod says it disapproves of refusal to bear arms in particular wars, but it is so hard to judge whether a modern war is right or wrong.

SILVERLESS COINS
WASHINGTON (AP)—The transition to silverless coins which began in 1965 is now complete, the Treasury Department said Friday night as it abandoned its policy of selling silver to domestic users for \$1.25 an ounce.

PANAMA TREATY
WASHINGTON (AP)—A skittish political problem appears to be building in Panama and the United States over a proposed treaty giving Panama full sovereignty over the Panama Canal Zone and a voice in managing the canal. Critics in Panama say the treaty does not go far enough; in Washington, foes say it goes too far, especially in light of what has happened to the Suez Canal under control of the United Arab Republic.

RACIAL VIOLENCE
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Police kept a lid on the city's explosive racial situation today and encountered only scattered rock-throwing incidents and two fires Friday night.

NEGRO MARCH
PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP)—A group of 40 Negro youths marched from a housing project Friday night and tossed rocks at police cars and through several store windows.

June Calls Total 730 In Cass

CASSOPOLIS—Cass county Sheriff Robert D. Dool has announced that his department answered 730 complaints during the month of June.

Patrol cars traveled 25,465 miles and investigated 65 accidents in which 48 persons were injured.

Among the arrests made by officers were three for breaking and entering, one for fraud, two for assault and battery, two for unlawfully driving away an automobile, and two for felonious assault. Two marine summonses were issued.

Will Speak At Sawyer Church

SAWYER—The Rev. Robert Murfin, president of the Evangelical Child Welfare Agency of Chicago, will be speaker at the Sawyer Highland Baptist church for Sunday morning services tomorrow. This will be his second speaking engagement at this church.

A graduate of the Moody Bible Institute, and Wheaton College, the Rev. Murfin is a former assistant pastor at Moody Memorial church, Chicago.

Annual Picnic

BARODA—The annual congregational picnic of St. John's Evangelical church, Baroda, will be held at Baroda park following the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday, July 16.

Games and entertainment for the Sunday school will be directed by the school staff with other games for all sponsored by the Lutheran Churchmen and Lutheran Churchwomen.

MANSFIELD ESTATE
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Jayne Mansfield's business manager says she left more than \$800,000.

IN PARK 'Covertite' Picnic Set For July 30

COVERT Former residents of Covert or anyone who has ever been a student in the Covert schools may contact Mrs. Halson (Dorothy) Castor, 213 Valley Street, Kalamazoo, to obtain a parking permit for the annual "Covertite" picnic.

A cooperative dinner will be served starting at 1:30 p.m. July 30 at the Covert township park.

George Packard of Covert, president of the group, has requested that those attending bring photographs of interest. Mrs. Castor serves as the secretary-treasurer of the organization.

HOARD OF TICKETS
GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Motorist Henry E. Hossler, 25, of Grand Rapids found it doesn't pay to hoard parking tickets. He saved 67 of them and Thursday was taken before Police Court Judge Robert Smolenski who called it "about the most flagrant case of excessive parking tickets I've seen" and then ordered Hossler to pay fines and costs of \$388.40.

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, notice is hereby given that the Paladium Publishing Company has filed applications for renewal of the licenses of Stations WHFB and WHFB-FM, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Michigan. Station WHFB is licensed to operate on 1050 kilowatts with a power of 1 kilowatt during critical hours and 5 kilowatts during daytime hours. Station WHFB-FM is licensed to operate on 99.9 megacycles with a power of 2 kilowatts, unlimited hours of operation.

The officers, directors and/or shareholders of the Paladium Publishing Company owning 10 percent or more of the outstanding stock are: Stanley R. Banyon, Willard J. Banyon, Bryce C. Bouthby and Helen Klock.

The applications of Stations WHFB and WHFB-FM for renewal of their licenses to operate in the public interest were tendered with the Federal Communications Commission on July 3, 1967. Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the Stations should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554, not later than August 3, 1967. Letters should set forth in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission consider in passing on these applications. A copy of the Applications and related exhibits are on file for public inspection at the offices of Station WHFB and Station WHFB-FM, Fairplain Avenue, Benton Harbor, Michigan, July 14, 15, 21, 22, 1967.

HP, NP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Della Mendall, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on August 14, 1967 at 10:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and to serve a copy on the executor of said estate. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Frank A. Rybarczyk, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on October 11, 1967 at 10:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and to serve a copy on the executor of said estate. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Paul P. Bergemann, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on August 14, 1967 at 10:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and to serve a copy on the executor of said estate. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Cynthia Lynn Bland, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on July 31, 1967 at 10:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and to serve a copy on the executor of said estate. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Debra Bartolone, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on October 2, 1967 at 9:15 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and to serve a copy on the executor of said estate. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Louis A. Holland, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on October 2, 1967 at 9:15 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and to serve a copy on the executor of said estate. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Ruby H. Plamater, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on October 9, 1967 at 9:15 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and to serve a copy on the executor of said estate. (Seal) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of George Nichols, Deceased.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
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